

ALLIES LEND SUGAR; 26,750 TONS FREED

Negotiations On With Foreign Owners to Borrow 16,500 More Tons Held Here.

WILL RELIEVE SITUATION

Chairman Rolph of Refiners' Committee Begins Distribution of Supply.

Of a total of 42,500 tons of sugar owned by the Allies and neutral countries and held in warehouses serving the port of New York, 26,750 tons have been released to relieve the sugar shortage hereabouts and negotiations are under way to obtain the release of the remaining 16,500 tons.

This information was contained in a statement issued yesterday by George M. Rolph, chairman of the International Sugar Refiners' Committee of the United States Food Administration. The statement was made in a public hearing at the Food Administration building, following a public hearing on the sugar situation.

Mr. Rolph's statement was as follows: "There has been a great deal of comment in the public press in regard to the sugar situation and particularly in regard to the shortage of sugar which has been stored in various warehouses and refineries."

"The situation briefly is just this: Manufacturers of essential food products, such as condensed milk, will be supplied with sugar for their requirements until new crop sugars are available, and these sugars must not go into general consumption, as the loss entailed in the preserving of milk would be very detrimental."

Distribution Already Begun.

"There is today in New York city or thereabouts 42,500 tons of sugar owned and paid for by foreign countries, part owned by the Allies and part by neutrals. For three weeks the Food Administration at Washington has been in negotiation with London seeking the release of this sugar. Early this week

3,750 tons of sugar was released and a large part of it has already been distributed to the trade. Yesterday, the 26th, 23,000 tons additional was released by the royal commission and authority to dispose of same in this country granted.

"The distribution of this sugar has already begun. The balance, amounting to 16,500 tons, has not as yet been released, but it is hoped that the negotiations will be completed some time next week. The release of 26,750 tons mentioned above will do much to relieve the present shortage and tide over the situation until the arrival of the first Louisiana sugar. If the 16,500 tons under negotiation comes onto the market shortly the entire situation will be cleared immediately."

James H. Post, chairman of the American Sugar Refiners' Committee, has explained that for every ton of this sugar that the Food Administration has been trying to get guarantees are being given that the owners will receive an equal amount out of the new sugar crops when they arrive.

Stored Sugar Owned Abroad.

Referring to the discussion relating to 10,000,000 pounds of sugar in the Federal Sugar Refining Company's plant at Yonkers, which was purchased by W. R. Grace & Co. for Russia and European neutral countries, officers of W. R. Grace & Co. made this statement yesterday: "In view of statements published to-day that W. R. Grace & Co. have decided to sell sugar except at a higher price than fixed by the United States government, attention is called to the following facts:

"For several months before the food act was passed or any embargo laid against sugar exportation W. R. Grace & Co. bought for Russia and European neutral account considerable amounts of sugar which since have been delivered into warehouse or are in refineries. For most of this sugar W. R. Grace & Co. has been paid, and it is therefore owned by allied and neutral interests, who alone can agree to the condition of any sale. The whereabouts and circumstances of all the sugar bought has been reported fully to the United States Food Administration."

CLOSING PLANT; SELLS SUGAR.

Patriotic Manufacturer Creates Near Riot in Poughkeepsie.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Oct. 27.—Smith Bros., manufacturers of medicine, using from twenty to twenty-five barrels of sugar daily, shut down to-day and turned that quantity over to the public at a war sale. The sugar was sold in five pound bags for 50 cents, one bag to a family.

Nearly 2,000 persons were in line at the factory when the sale opened. Soon the crowd increased to such proportions that police and soldiers were called out to keep order. Before midday a quarter of the city's population was besieging the place. Many Poughkeepsians have had no sugar for nearly two weeks.

HIS BROGAN SCORES WHEN PUNCH FAILS

Being a True Account of Kid Bologna's Fistic Trial at Camp Upton.

SIGNAL CORPS FEASTS

Members of Newly Formed 302d Battalion Have a Get Together Affair.

Special Despatch to The Sun.
CAMP UPTON, L. I., Oct. 27.—For about two seconds it looked as if Kid Bologna would break up the whole show and simply spoil everything. There's no use talking—a prizefighter who boxes in his army undershirt is a dangerous character and should be watched. Bologna simply clinches all argument.

For two and one-half rounds Bologna had been raked free and aft by the long arm jabs of Harry Frederick, the lightweight hope of Company C, and Bologna was plenty sore. In fact he was mad, hornet mad, and so it was that the next time Frederick belted him with that long skinny right of his Bologna forgot all about science, Marquis of Queensberry rules, army regulations and a gentleman's agreement, and bucking his thick, dark, Italian born head and assuming a low visibility waded in and charged low and deadly.

"Knock 'em dead, Bologna, old kid!" "Give 'em your Jack Johnson!" "Atta boy, kid, Atta boy!" cried the spectators.

The Select of the Select.

But again Bologna ran plumb into a wicked left, and then it was that the 123 pound wonder of Company C forgot all his manners and training and cut loose with his deadly right arm boot. "Wham plam!" echoed the boot on Handsome Harry's olive drab pants. "You kick me again like that, you darn spaghetti eater, and I'll knock yer darn block off!" Handsome Harry

screamed. "Don't yer know nothin', you big barber!"

Phil Elhoff, neutral and conscientious referee, quieted Harry down, admonished Bologna, known to the company payrolls as Tony Perrone, that kicking was against all articles of war. Handsome Harry's peace was permissible only when fighting with a German, and thus not only saved Company A's first great party from being a rout, but swung it into the history making pages. This 302d Field Battalion, United States Signal Corps, is quite a doggy, proud, young outfit anyway, when all is said and done, and to-night Company A as boss and to-night Company A's original reception, more than paid themselves out. In the first place a considerable portion of the battalion is made up of men who enlisted in the Signal Corps reserve, while the remainder are very carefully hand picked, selected men.

Until yesterday the organization had been collected indiscriminately in three companies, but last night a complete reassignment had been made, making Company B the wireless outfit, B the wiring division, and C the outpost company.

"Fine idea, wouldn't it, for us men leaving old A to fix up a farewell party to the boys would know we was with 'em all the way, eh what?" Phil Elhoff, who is none other than our own intrepid referee, suggested to Nat Weber, the equally intrepid announcer of the subsequent fruit of the suggestion.

"That's the very itty, bunkie," Nat replied. "Let's show the dear old boys of A—the boys we have fit and died with through all these early trying days of the war out at Camp Upton—that we're with 'em to the bitter end."

When the Ukelele Uked.

So it was that the great tea pouring was arranged with Company A men as official hosts and the officers and men of all three companies invited and made welcome.

"The next on the programme is going to be ukelele and mandolin music by Charley Gordon, Company B, and George Miller, Company C," the voice of Announcer Nat rang out through the barracks of Company A. From out of the dark background, far behind the rows of soldiers perched and jammed about the ten foot square stage and fighting ring, came the mournful sound of a ukelele being coaxed and bullied into crawling into tune. Then on came Charley and George armed with their trusty weapons. With three duets laid away to rest Charley was urged into singing some original little ditties native and indigenous to the army. One of them was laid on at Waliki and had something to do with a girl called Hula and

walking on the beach and had a wild wail of an ending that ran fancy free, to wit, as follows:

And when the moon goes down at Waliki
Leave it to me—he-he-he-he-he
Oh boy!
Leave it to me—e-e-e-e-e
Then Charley sang a sad melody entitled, "Since We're in the Army," with words and music that ran on for quite a time. Two of the verses caught on the wing were:

No more ham or eggs or grapefruit
When the bugle blows forchow:
No more apple pie or dumplings
For we're in the army now.

No more shirts of silk or linen;
We all wear the "G. D." stuff.
No more nightshirts or pajamas.
Crossed underwear is good enough.

More songs, more star bouts, recitations, Old Bill Ferreri and his trick dog Prince, speeches by seven officers and then a trick supper of combination fritters a la wireless, cottage pudding a la telephone, fruit salad a la telegraph, all closing with ice cream, coffee and cigarettes.

"Well, now, who wouldn't want to be in the army?"

T. R.'S EYE PUNCHER

TO LEAD NEGROES
Col. Dan. T. Moore, Boxer, Is Going to Camp Dix.

Special Despatch to The Sun.

CAMP MEADE, ADMIRALTY, Md., Oct. 27.—Just as the National Army cantonment awoke to the fact that it had in its midst the man who "knocked Teddy's eye out" it is about to lose him.

Col. Dan T. Moore, commander of the 310th Field Artillery, who as a captain and military aid at the White House in 1905 struck the then President Roosevelt in a boxing match so hard that he blinded the sight of the Colonel's left eye, is to be transferred to Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J.

The official order making the transfer has not arrived, but Major Gen. Joseph E. Kuhn, commander of this camp, and Col. Moore have been notified unofficially that the latter is to be sent to Camp Dix.

As soon as Col. Moore heard the news he hurried to division headquarters for a conference with Gen. Kuhn. While the nature of their talk is not known, it is assumed from the Colonel's attitude that he was seeking the aid of Gen. Kuhn in an effort to prevent the change, as he is well satisfied here.

WITNESS FAVORS CAPTAIN SULLIVAN

Sergt. Ryan Says He Did Not Want Soldiers to Hurt Bathed Private.

Special Despatch to The Sun.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Oct. 27.—The court-martial of Capt. Howard C. Sullivan of Battery D, 162nd Field Artillery, who is charged with having caused Private Otto Gottschalk of his company to be publicly beaten by other soldiers of the regiment, was continued until Monday, after the prosecution had rested its case this afternoon and the defence had put up four witnesses. It is expected that Capt. Sullivan will testify in his own behalf Monday morning.

Sergt. William P. Ryan of Battery D was the final witness for the prosecution. He testified that Capt. Sullivan after having been informed of Gottschalk's offense against the regulations had gathered the men of the battery around him and asked:

"What do you want done with him?"

Several suggestions were made by privates and non-commissioned officers and after listening Capt. Sullivan said:

"I don't want the man hurt."

Sergt. Ryan said he did not hear Capt. Sullivan say anything else. He testified that the crowd then moved away, with Gottschalk in their midst, and went toward the ditch which crosses the company street. The Sergeant said he was about twenty-five feet away when he saw Gottschalk thrown and rolled in the mud, and while this was going on Capt. Sullivan stood about half way down the battery street. When Gottschalk came out of the ditch with his clothes covered with mud, Major Wright came up and asked Sergt. Ryan what was going on.

"The men are giving a dirty soldier a bath," Sergt. Ryan said he replied.

Major F. H. Corbett of the Medical Corps, testifying for the defence, said he had examined Gottschalk and had found three red spots, about as large as pin heads, on the man's body and a small abrasion on the right wrist.

Final returns on the camp's subscription to the second Liberty Loan, as tabulated to-night, showed that the regiment stationed here had subscribed \$1,925,450, with the 168th Infantry (the old Third) leading with \$198,000.

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